#### BEAUTIFUL MISS DARIEN.

Times star.

"One can never mistake the polish of the golden setting," Cecil Norton lazily remarked with his big paly blue eyes fixed mpod a young lady who had just entered the crowded drawing-room.

She was a handsome creature, statuesque of figure and classic of feature: her stately head was crowned with bands of shining hair; the had serene dark eyes, a proud red mouth, and bands like moided porcelain. She were herlotrope satin and slivery brocade with jacqueminot roses in her corsage; and at her threat a diamond star scintilated in the light from a cluster of rich wax tapers mear which she had paused.

One could not help feeling instantly per-susded that the beautiful Miss Darien is an he less," Cecil Norton resumed, "she is so en inently noticeable for the intangible and impressive something—which only distinguishes those who are born and bred in affluence. A man could be proud of that sort of a girl on his arm, and she would be a prize as a wife."

"The heiress would be a prize for you cer-tainly," Tom Bellaire returned with an old amile and with a suggestion of the satiric in his meaning emphasis.

He has no very cordial esteem for his interlocutor, who was a gray, indolent and financial young gentleman of unbounded leisure and a decidedly limited income.

"You just strike it there, old man," Norton admitted, with airy nonchalance and with a gingerly twirl of his lengthy blonde mustache: "an impecunious unfortunate like myself must take a wealthy wife or none. But the beautiful Miss Darien pleases me immensely—the golden setting has such a cazzling polish! There is quite a jarring contrast between her and that little thing in indigo silk and apple blossoms—that demure Litania who was carrying her wraps a mo-

"Miss Mab and the beautiful Miss Darien are cousins," said Tom, coldly, and still with that odd smile.

"Ah, yes; I know." Norton drawled in the discreet sotto voce both were using. "Miss Mat Darien is some poor relation, of course, and one might wonder the beautiful Miss. Amabel allows a dependent such extraordi-

"Privileges." Tom repeated, with a ripple of a laugh which be promptly checked.
"Why, yes; don't you know?" the other continued, with undistarted equanamity.
"Miss Mab is nimble and trim and rather

pretty, and she might make an excellent maid for the heirers; but, really, she ought not to be encouraged to regard herself as a

Even if Miss Mab were the maid of an heiress, still would she have the right of equality," Tom responded, with sudden fire.

"She is a jewel more precious than all the Darien wealth."

As the moved from the place the tapestry
was pushed aside by the fairy hand of an exquisite Titania in idigo slik—by a petite
giri with eyes as blue as her simple gown,
and with a face as sweet and daintily tinted
as the apple blossoms she wore in her brown
hair and amid the soft white laces on her

There was a look, half roguish and wholly annoyed, upon her sgall refined countenance as she glanced after the two, who had so incautiously ventured a topic scarcely conformable to the etiquette of the occasion.

"Her figure" Ch, bring all the gracefullest things. That are borne through the light air by feet or by

Not a single new grace to that form could they Which confines in itself the perfection of each; While rapid or slow, as her fairy feet fail, The mute music of symmetry modulates all,"

"Mab waltzes as she does everything else, conscientiously and enthusiastically," said the beautiful Amabel, who, in her serene and stately way, was watching the dancers and listening to the gallant and effusive platitudes of Cecil Norton.

"Ah, but you know, she has not the dignified case, the poetic grace of movement ob-

fied ease, the poetic grace of movement, obainable only by these who are born and bred in the elegancies of the afflent," Norton said, with his characteristic drawl and with m most fastidious adjustment of his indis-pensable eye-glass. "You appreciate these nice distinctions, I am sure, Miss Darien— yeu who were cradied in the purple, and who adorn your wealth with graces which even sillnence can not give and which even

penury could not take away. Your benefi-cence toward you cousin is something touch-ing and extraordinary, really."

Perhaps the beautiful Miss Darien had not been profoundly attentive; perhaps the rithmic sounds of the dance were more enthralling than the insinuating undertone of flattery; however that might be, she looked provokingly unconscieus of his adulatory

"Mab deserves all her extraordinary advantages," said she, perhaps absently or perbaps with a sportive intent to affect misap-prehension. "She is the most generous of girls and has been most helpful to me."

"An, but she ought to make herself help-ful to you." he suggested with an expressive

ful to you." he suggested with an expressive shrug. "That she does so is entirely commendable and quite astonishing, really."

"I am afraid I do not understand," Miss Amabel said with reserve.

"Well, really, you know, when one is penerous to relative who happen to be in reduced circumstances, one is not always recompensed with any practical sort of gratitude," he explained, still airily, but with some vague confusion.

The stately and serene Amable stared the least bit, frowned just perceptibly, and then laughed—a brief and subdued laugh of amused comprehension not unmixed with a subtle diedain.

Mr. Norton," she informed him. "Mab is the wealthy Miss Darien, and I am afraid I must acknowledge that I am the dependent relation in reduced circum stances; or more correctly, rather, but for her neipful generoity, I should have remained where I was birn and bred, in a sphere too lowly to be reduced and too poor to be made poorer," she added with scornful candor.

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For a moment there was silence—a silence which was not disembarrassing to the discomfited young gentleman who figeted with his eye glass and nose uneasily to his feet.

And just then Tom brought back from the waltz the Titania in indigo silk and apple blossome, and somehow her tairy presence seemed to disolve the oppressive spell.

And then Cecil Norton became speedily mindful that he too had stipulated for a waltz, and that he must be inconsolable if the condescension were denied him.

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But Mab shook her small head—the pret-ty brown head which had just rested against a loyal heart, which he would not disturb by a wallz with another. But she could grant him a quadrill, if he choose. And he did choose with amazing alacrity, and when the quadrille was over he strategi-

cally allured her to the conservatory -a most romantic and delectable and convenient spot, as every sane and righteous novelist has persistently and untiringly assured us.

What he meant to explain perhaps he had not yet determined; but he felt he had made himself ridiculous, and he had a wild and

bewildered wish to regain the esteemshe had What rash incoherencies he uttered perhaps he did not realize; he only knew that suddenly the Titania in apple blossoms and indigo silks stood erect and contemptuous before his entreating gaze; he only knew that his discomfiture was complete.

"The quadrille must have unsettled your senses, Mr. Norton," she said, coolly. "You can not possibly have any preference for me. I chanced to be in the alcove behind the I chanced to be in the alcove behind the tapestry portiers while you were discussing your special preferences. You would preyour special preferences. You would prefer the golden setting with a dazzling polish, and you care only for people who are notica-ble for the unmistakable insigns of patric an birth and superior breeding," she concluded, with a little laugh of unassumed mirth,

commingled with her girlish contempt. "Ah, yes; but then, you know, you need not turn a bit of jest against me like that," he sullenly muttered, as he walked discon-

solately away And of all of the quartet he alone was left discousciate. Amabel had never cared for him, and happy in her prestige, the "beautiful Miss Darien" did not pine for his

And Tom Bellaire was certainly satisfied. Mab had given her sweet self to his deeping, and he had gained "the jewel more precious than all the Darien wealth,"

A New Kind of Cruiser for the British Navy.

Glasgow Herald. The new belted cruisers, or, as they have been called in Parliament, the "new Mer-"Ah, really. now. you know," the other began to sputter, as he adjusted an eye glass, preparatory to a polite scrutiny of the emphatic Tom whose flery speech had mild y astounded him.

But Tom had unceremoniously left him, and presently he too turned away.

They had been standing considerably apart from the throng of guests, and just behind them was a charming little alcove, secluded by a sumptuous portiere.

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As the moved from the place the tapestry belt simillar to the Mersey's. As the ends of the belted cruisers, or, as they have been called in Parliament, the "new Merseys," for which certain shipbuilders have just been invited to tender, differ from their more recent predecessors in having ten feet more beam, being 300 feet by 56 feet, and in having an increase of 1,300 tons in the displacement, making them up to 5,000 tons. The protective deck has been replaced by an armor belt 200 feet long, formed of 10 inch steel-faced armor of 6 inch of backing. The ends are protected by an underwater belt simillar to the Mersey's. As the ends of the belted cruisers are very fine, the part the belted cruisers are very fine, the part of the water line not actually protected by armor is proportionately small. The engines of these vessels are to be 7,500 horse power, to be obtained by the use of forced draught in a closed stokehole. There are four boilers, double ended, having a total grate surface of about 500 square feet, and working at a pressure of 120 nounds. Their the kidneys and

aso incautiously ventured a topic scarcely conformable to the eliquette of the occasion.

Tom had already crossed the througed drawing room, and at the instant he glanced back and perceived her, and in another moment he had turned and was by her side.

"I fancied you were in the ball-room," said he, noting the unfamiliar glow of her soft pink cheeks and the mischlevovs sparkle of the blacky blue eyes, but never surmising she had been an occupant of the alcove during that interesting dialegue; "and I had a fancy too, you might not become visible bear. The construction of the blacky blue eyes, but never surmising the bear of the property of the blacky blue eyes, but never surmising she had seen and cours," she answered in a manner so new and shy and gracions that Tom felt his heart leap.

For this Titania in indigo silk and apple blessoms had always seemed to tolerate rather than to desire the devotion of the young man who held her "a jewel," more precious fann all the Darien wealth."

"The next waitz is ours," she had said. And the words were common place enough; hut there was something in the consolous blush which quickened his pulses and elated his every sense like a draught of winy nectar.

And just then a grand orchestra somewhere sounded a merry dance call; and presently they were whiring down the brilliant ball room together, her dainty brown head "just as high as his heart," her petite figure: "Her figure" eh, bring all the gracefullest things "Her figure

Many who came in early noticed three fortorn-looking dogs on the front portico, who stood there a while watching the crowd squeezing through the door and then scampered off in different directions. One is the famous "yellow dog" that made his reappearance after four years just before the insuguration in company with another hungry specimen, and the third, a tall, black animal, that looks as if he had seen better days, joined the delegation on the 5th. Since then this trio have lived at the White House that is to say, they sleep in a hedge of bushes that protect the marble fountain just in front of the house and apply regularly each the kitchen doors down stairs for rations.

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EX-GOVERNOR R. T. JACOB, Westport, Ky. In 1882, during a political canvast, health gave way and was prostrated with

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G. W. HAMILTON, Milton, Santa Rosa Co., Florida, December 15, 1884, wrote that "four years ago my wife was suffering from liver complaint which reduced her to a skeleton. The doctors finally pronounced her case Bright's Disease of the kidneys, and incurable. She then took 13 bottles of War-

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Canada, - - - 1175,868,

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N. B. SMILEY, Esq., of Bradford, Pa., in 1882, was very seriously sick of extreme kidney disorder and theumatism, which gradually grew worse. Physicians being unable to assist him, his last resort was Warner's SAFE Cure, and June 25, 1884, he wrote:
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San Francisco. 932,210.

S. A. JOHNSON, Lockington, O., September 20, 1881, stated that for thirty years he had suffered tortures with dyspepsia, but he was entirely cured by the use of Warner's Sare Cure. December 8, 1884, he says: "I took twenty or twenty-five bottles of Warner's Sare Cure, and it has never failed to stop any symptoms of my old complaint if they appeared; my health is good."

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